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Sample Task Order Presentations Overview



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Background:

A traditional hallmark of LR Branch operations is responsiveness and flexibility to changing requirements of US Army Forces Command, Army Forces, other US Military Forces and Department of Defense agencies. LR Branch succeeds with a network Field Logistics Readiness Centers (FLRC), separate operations and the CL IX Expeditor network both CONUS and OCONUS. FLRCs are LR Branch supervised and managed operations employing selected commercial contractor logistics personnel and other contractor support personnel to perform any or all of the following logistics support missions: Class VII repair and refurbishment; military organizational level contractor augmentation; readiness supply redistribution; component repair; RESET and Reconstitution; TACOM depot support projects and other, as yet undesignated, operations in support of the host garrison's Military unit readiness requirements, host installation activities and FORSCOM directed regional logistics readiness requirements.



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Objectives:

- Establish, operate and sustain a high OPTEMPO maintenance activity using commercial facilities acquired by the successful contractor to support US Army readiness requirements. The mission may include both wheeled and tracked vehicles, weapons, communications equipment and any other tactical and commercial US Govt equipment.
- Use incrementally funded contract (other than FFP) to maximize readiness, focus scarce contract maintenance dollars, and ensure application of standards of maintenance and service.
- Use of a scalable work force that adjusts to the the varying mission requirements.
- Task organize, provide and support technical assistance teams, liaison teams and other forms of logistics support outside of selected facility (CONUS & OCONUS) as directed by LR Branch.
- Operate in synchronicity with all FLRC operations as directed to accommodate unforeseen urgent operational requirements.



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with 10 miles of Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, TX.

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Unique Aspects

- Direct access to Interstate highways within five miles or less of the maintenance facility.
- Direct access to a major rail line, with multiple siding offload capability, preferably within a secured area less than one half (1/2) mile from the maintenance facility.
- Located on a fully fenced and guarded installation with 24/7 security badge entry requirement.
- Direct access to a major air terminal within 20 to 30 miles of the maintenance facility.
- Minimum 200,000 square foot (SF) maintenance facility, expandable to 300,000 SF that accommodates military tracked or wheeled vehicles.
- Minimum 12,000 SF hard stand, fenced vehicle holding area, expandable to 35,000 SF parking area.
- Access to a vehicle test track.
- Access to an oil/water separator wash system, a bead-blast system, and CARC paint facilities.
- HAZMAT disposal available on the installation
- Commercial phone/internet service access (T1, ISDN, and PRI)
- Office space adequate for production control, automation, and other administrative



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Greeting

To provide a sample of what one might see from IMA we have created a US Army base "Camp Swampy, Nowhere" to represent Task Order involvement.

Background

This sample task order covers Supply Chain Management of the base supply mission dealing with planning, development, management, operation, and maintenance of logistics supply systems dealing.. Typical tasks include operating warehouses/storage facilities, packing/crating, staging/shipping/receiving, bar coding, fulfillment operations, acquisition/vendor/inventory management, system assessment and material requirements planning._

Current Environment

Camp Swampy is a fictitious Army installation located in the southern part of the United States. Camp Swampy provides logistics support within its AOR in accord with AR-5-9. The workload has been static and supports approximately 1000 military personnel. Logistics support at Camp Swampy is currently provided partly by an in-house workforce with the base supply mission contracted out. The current contract is a firm fixed contract and expires on 1 September 2006. The garrison director of



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Procurement History

The procurement of supply support at camp Swampy over the past few years has been somewhat problematic. Changes in the workload requirements have created numerous modifications to the existing contract. This has required expenditure of considerable time and effort to accommodate increase or decrease capacity as required. With mission support funding turbuance the leadership is seeking changes that will lower contract cost while increasing efficiencies.

A Look to the Future

Camp Swampy seeks to utilize a streamline acquisition process that will allow scope expansion and/or reduction on as required basis to best support all the base supply needs. We anticipate possible future increases of BRAC, AMF and other changes will necessitate more requirements to utilize the FIRST for other support.



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OBJECTIVE

Operational Support

The Army is continually changing the way the way we do business especially in the logistics arena. Our objective is to secure an operational support initiative that will provide the best practices and the newest technologies necessary to plan, design, manage, maintain and operate the overall infrastructure.

Improvements

Our hope is to improve our ability to provide equitable, effective and efficient support to our customers. To improve mission readiness and execution and to enhance the logistics infrastructure.

Reduce costs

As we continue to operate within tight budgetary constraints, we must get the most cost effective and efficient support contract and ensure optimal use of army contract labor dollars.



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UNIQUE CHARACTERISTICS

Portraying a base supply function at a place like Camp Swampy is not unique. This may well represent some of the potential play that will be part of IMA's future requirements. What is unique in IMA is the disparity of installation support requirements. In IMA there are many different logistics situations available. Within CONUS IMA we have:

- 17 In-House type operations. No contracts in place in the logistics area. These installations have not been reviewed under OMB circular A-76.

- =6 are scheduled during FY06.

- =Three have been deferred.

- = Reminder scheduled in FY07 & 08

- 12 totally outsourced installations. These have A-76 type contracts in place.

- 3 partly contracted and partly in-house. Some installations have some part of logistics contracted.

- 7 IMA installations that are Most Efficient Organizations (MEO) operations. These installations have been through the A-76 review and have a government workforce. Some augmentation support may be required.